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Jottings.

New York Journal of Commerce at 75 per cent. of the entire incapital of the United States is led by trusts. Under present ons they should be able to cape other 25 per cent, as the antiiws are practically dead letters. way to tight the trusts is to e tariff; a power which the government can exercise at The present congress with is masters in that way.

United States Interior Departsport shows that the area of e public lands is rapidly dimin-Of three hundred and odd acres of desert land requiring render them valuable s sufficient for only 71,500,000 kaving 260,676,000 acres suitly for grazing purposes. There my forest reservations, emin estimated area of 40,719, res. Our neighbors will soon questions of vital importengage their statesmen.

atreal Witness correspondent, Haldimand county, Mormonism is rife there, greaches the newspapers for afraid to touch it. What have the newspapers do? a free country, and if any to venerate Joseph as a prophet or regard the Mormon as a revelation, why the newspapers attack him?

Spain, will, it is stated, reof all responsibility for the United States citizens in the Philippines. That leaves ensating of losers in the the United States. It may be granted that the United oth claimants as if it were bey recover anything. government, it will be claims under similar cir-

moorary asks Mr. Foster to

WOULD AID THE INSTITUTES.

A Suggestion Worth Considering. The South Bruce Farmers' Institute offering five prizes of \$10, 88, 80, \$4, and \$2 each for the best essay Ends in a Conviction and a Dison "The best method of cultivating and managing a 100-acre farm in all its branches with a view to profit." The essayists are all requested to make a ANOTHER TRIAL FOR few auggestions as to the better protection of sheep from dogs, etc." The contest is open only to farmers and farmers' sons in the South Riding of

This is a scheme that should commend itself to every institute in the province. There is nothing more needtut in Canadian agriculture to-day than something that will bring the tarmer out of his "shell." We have as intelligent a class of farmers in On- a conviction and a disagreement. As retarto as is to be found anywhere, out gards Robert Mackie the jury were unanthe trouble is they are seemingly re-inctant about putting what they know only two of the 12 were convinced of the in print or making it public, and any-ox-teller's complicity in the robbery. On thing that will tend to draw out our Saturday morning the doors of the Court young tarmers especially will be a House were besieged by the cager crowds

meetings, though we are pleased to Pare, Ponton and Mackie were brought note a growing tendency towards util- into the dock. The court was still. izing more local talent. Outside talent "Billy" Ponton looked anxious, and sat should not be ignored altogether, but beside his mother. They talked in low we believe there is room for greater development of the local talent in every institute and using it at the regular. meeting. in fact, the regular work of the institute might, with advantage, be supplemented by a series of smaller meetings held in its district at which only local talent should be utilized. As many as twenty meetings of this character might be held every winter by each institute if the local talent were developed. It would not be necessary to make elaborate preparations for them. They could be held in some schoolhouse, or for that matter in some the locality or from some other part every juror nodded his head in acquiesof the district might give a short ad- cence. dress on some practical farm topic which might be discussed with profit by those present. A series of small meetings of this kind held throughout each institute district every winter would reach many farmers who never attend the regular meetings, and at the same time make it easier to get a crowd at the larger gatherings where outside talent could be heard. These small meetings might form the nucleus for a local farmers' club which could meet for mutual benefit every fort-

night during the winter. By adopting some plan of this kind Farmers' Institutes are now doing. But | again. plan which the South Bruce Institute was called and answered, the clerk of the has adopted will tend to bring local court asked: "Have you agreed upon a talent to the front. The farmer who verdict as to the prisoner?" can prepare an essay for a prize competition can prepare one to read at a farmers' meeting. No institute could expend its surplus funds in a better way than in giving prizes for essays on heartity commend this plan to every institute in the province.-Farming.

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Newspapers and Magazines.

-Outing for December is a season- ship. able and highly interesting number. Many fine illustrations adorn it. The contents are: "A New Brunswick admitted to bail." Moose," by Frank H. Risteen; "Line Shooting on Long Island Sound," by C. H. Chapman; "The Green Spring Valley Hunt Club," by Hanson Hiss; "The Collie and the Sheep Dog," by H. W. Huntington; "From the Schuylkill to the Potomac Awheel," by George H. ther right or wrong; the cor- Streaker; "With Quail Among the Cotat doubtless thinks he is ton," by George Leovy; "The New New be \$5,000 in all. and we agree. But we York Athletic Club," by Malcolm W. bink that the way to set him Ford; "Sporting Rambles in Ceylon," to abuse him or subject him by F. Fitz Roy Dixon; "To Spread Her disabilities. Go reason with Conquests Further," by Helen M. Stafford; "The Yarn of the Tampa," by E. L. H. McGinnis; "Golf and the Girl," by H. L. Fitz Patrick, and the usual editorials, poems and records.

The Olea Fragrans. In order to give a little information

concerning the cultivation, potting and propagation of the olive plant, recently donated by the Lindsay Horticultural Society to its many subscribers, I might say: When the plant is with claims to be paid by received, carefully pot it, using a compost of three parts coarse sandy loam and one part of black muck or peat, assumed the French (peat preferred); for drainage use firmly for Ponton's acquittal. They deuse white chalk, or better still, plaster but they have, for the most from old broken images, broken coarse, Tained unpaid for nearly a When the plant is firmly potted care was an organized conspiracy on the part should be taken not to water too much. of the American detectives to put the Fragrans is the best olive plant for guilt on Ponton. The other two jurors, conservatory or house culture; it grows | Edward Kaytor and Andrew McCaughto about four feet high. The flowers erty (foreman), were in favor of a convicenough to "repudiate, ex- are yellow and the time for flowering tion. The point they stuck on was that denounce the false doctrine is during the month of July. The scent Pare could get his information regarding government of the day is of one plant is sufficient to fill with the circulation of the newly-signed notes fragrant zephyrs a large conservatory; from Ponton alone. Their comrades askblame for a general com- it is an evergreen of good habit, soon ed them why not from Baines. Durand and industrial depression forming a pretty compact bush. It or Green. The fact also that the head exist in the country or was introduced into Europe from office had circulated similar bills was China many years ago, (1771). The out to the two jurors, but to no avail.

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It took the jury one hour and a half to and lilac or it can be propagated by agree upon a verdict against Mackie. The idea that Foster cuttings from the ripened shoots in spring: winter temperature from 38 spring win of the diligence, skill and to the fruit bearing tree. Fragrans bers.

the Canadian people! is the only one suitable for house culman who strutted about ture. When established in a pot it Thomas McGinnis and James Cumof his hand strutted about ture. When established in but must mings of Belleville came down Saturday of his having produced good not be drowned with water or stary- morning and accompanied by Laywer taxation! Absurd. ed to death, which is generally the fate Porter drove up to the jail. Papers were of most window plants. Lastly, keep accepted by W. S. Herrington and ball TEADACHES the leaves free from dust by sponging of \$10,000 in two sureties of \$5,000 was with water, which will prevent the red given, and Billy Ponton was brought with water, which will prevent the red given, and Billy Ponton was brought spider, an insect fatal to many window down to the Paisler House in a heak.

agreement of the Jury.

The Jury Stood 10 to 2 for the Acquittal of Napance's Ex-Telier of the Dominion Bank-Robert Mackie Found Guilty and Sentenced to Ten Years in the Penitentiary.

Napanee, Dec. 5 .- The great bank robblessing to any agricultural communi- of citizens, who would hardly clear a way for the judge and the counselors. Too many institutes depend upon The judge took his place upon the bench outside talent for the success of their at 9.05. The room was jammed. Holden, whispers. Mr. Mackie, father of the pri-

soner Mackie, was also present. The sheriff brought a message, and the judge said: "Very well; bring them in." In filed the jury, looking careworn and weary, as if they had not slept a wink. The names were called, "Gentlemen have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked Mr. Daroche.

The Jury's Verdict. The foreman, James McCaugherty said: "Robert Mackle is guilty of the charge. Five recommend to mercy." "Verdict as to Robert Mackie, guilty, farmer's home, when some person in so say you all,' read Clerk Deroche, and

> James Mackie, sr., the father, looked weighted down with care. "What of Ponton?" asked Clerk De-

> "Ten are for acquittal; two are for "Is there any hope of their agreeing?" asked his lordship.

The foreman replied: "I could not say

"Do you as a body desire further time as to the defendant Ponton?" The jury talkel among themselves. The foreman reported that they would

there is room for very profitably ex- like to spend another hour together and tending the good work which our see. It was 9.2), and the jury filed out it cannot be extended very well until At 10.10 "Order," called Constable there is enough local talent in the in- Huff, as the jury returned. They were a stitute to take hold of the work. The | tired lot of jurors. After the list of names

"No." said the foreman. "You can not?" echoed the clerk. The judge said that it was regrettable after all the expense that a disagreement had been brought in. He had no doubt farm topics, and therefore we would it was conscientiously arrived at. He thanked the jurors for their kind attention and care in the case, and said: "You

> are now discharged." The jury bustled Mackie's Heavy Sentence. "Stand up, Robert Mackle. What have you to say?" said the judge. "Nothing, my lord, only that I am in-

nocent of the charge. I am not guilty,

and I have been a long time in jail," re-

The judge said that, of course, the prisoner knew whether he was guilty or not. When the jury returned a verdict of zuilty, he added, the prisoner was to all intents and purposes guilty. He did not wish to say anything about the feelings of the prisoner. The offence was a grave one. The full penalty was 14 years. It was not the intention of the judge to give the fullest limit of the law. He had thought it out. The impression was the prisoner had acted as an intervener. He was the one the robbers saw. There was

no need to say more. "The judgment is that you be imprisoned in the Provincial Penitentiary for the period of ten years," said his lord-

"Can you have my sentence dated from

in jail five months After a pause, the judge said: "I think not," and Prisoner Mackie sank back. Remand for Pare and Holden.

At 10.20 Mr. Osler askel that the cases policy often leads to absurdities. The of Pare and Holden be traversed to the pest style is that used every day by next court. It would be in the interests common people, because it is best un- of justice to carry them over under the present circumstances. Pare and Holden stood up and were asked if they had any objection. Both replied: "There will be no objection, my lord." "Then it is traversed," said his lord-

> Ponton's Bail \$10,000. Mr. Porter said: "My lord, on behalf of the prisoner Ponton I ask that he be

> The judge said the jury had disagreed. They were not united in opinion. Mr. Porter asked that the prisoner should go un his own recognizances. He submitted this should be done. Mr. Osler said the Crown would not agree to this proposition. The judge did not favor Mr. Porter.

Then a lower bail was asked. It should Mr. Osler said he thought it should be

The judge thought the matter might be left to the judges in Toronto. Mr. Porter objected on the ground of expense and delay. In the end it was agreed that bail to the amount of \$10 .-

James Mackie, sr., and Robert Mackie held a close conversation together as the prisoner stood in the dock after the sentene had been pronounced. Mackie will go to the place of his next ten years' abode this morning.

"The court is adjourned by an effluxion of time," were the judge's last words.

The Jury's Deliberations. The trath of the jury's deliberations is out. They went to their room at 8 o'clock and the full evidence was reviewed. Ten



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Lake Shore Railway tracks.

There was a scene in the streets as Billy houses and waved their 'kerchiefs at him; sons and fathers went down town to

Ponton left for Belleville on the 4.80 the station and cheering him as the train pulled out. Belleville was out in full force to meet him and his popular counsel as the train pulled in, and there is a hot time in Belleville right now.

Mrs. Mackie visited her husband in the jail at noon, and an affecting parting scene was enacted. Little Maudie was also present and her childish tears melted even iron-visaged Vanluven, the jailer. Ponton at Belleville.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 5 .- There was

much excitement in town Saturday over

the bank robbery case. W. H. Ponton

and went quietly to his home.

THE GRIDIRON CLUB.

Washington the Scene of a Most Unique Dinner, at Which Were Sir Wilfrid Laurier and His Colleagues.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 5 .- The Gridnotable dinner, entertaining guests of the United States, Europe and other parts of the world. In the company were the President, Vice-President, members of the Cabinet the President of Costa Rica, the Premier of Canada, the entire joint high American-Canadian commission, Gen. Garcia, the most prominent officers of the army and navy, Senators. Representatives and many other distinguished men. More than 160 people were assembled in the beautifully-decorated dining hall of the Arlington Hotel. The lines of compliment and honor to men who distinguished themselves by both land and sea in the late war. Great ova- | alleged lese majeste. tions were given to the President, Admiral Schley and Gen. Shafter when they ceived most generous consideration.

President Frank H. Hosford was very fortunate in his introductions of prominent guests, and with sentiment, wit and satire conducted the features of the dinner to a most satisfactory conclusion. Speeches are always short at gridiron dinners, and there was no exception to the rule on Saturday night. Remarks were made by the President, the Vice-President, the President of Costa Rico, Lord Herschel, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Secretary Hay, Secretary Long, Postmaster-General Smith, Admiral Schley, Gens. Shafter and Garcia, Capt. Sigsbee, Sena-

tor Lodge, Mr. Foster and others. Among the features was a burlesque investigation of the conduct of the war, which conveyed some of the more humor-Members of the committee brought in immense stacks of testimony, also large reports and different exhibits, which took off some guests and caused great amusement. The report concluded with the finding that there was a war, that Spain got licked, and that the Anglo-Saxons | went to Parry Sound in 1863, is anstood together.

As this was done, the American and British flags were unveiled, as a compliment to the Canadian members of the joint high commission.

SMALLPOX IN THE QUEEN CITY

John T. Niblock, the Montreal London Life Insurance Agent, Confesses to Forgeries - A True Bill Found Against Andre Riopelle for Murder-Rev. Dr. Black-

stock's Bad Slip. Four Chinamen were baptized in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Buffalo, Sunday night. Mr. John H. Tilden and Mr. Testzel

will be the Hamilton mayoralty candidates in January. In the ten years closing with 1896, in clusive, 407 school children committed suicide in Germany.

Mr. James Kidner of Arthur shot himself accidentally while going hunting, A New York druggist has made the

phine with serious results.

will next year build a number of elevators along the Northern Pacific Railway

James Maldby, a car repairer in Buffalo,

Rev. Dr. Blackstock of Toronto, while

out walking on Saturday night, slipped

and fell, breaking the small bone in one

was killed on Saturday afternoon on the

Mr. Peavey. the western elevator king, The Spanish Cabinet has discussed the

ies, which matter will probably be referred to the Cortes At Hull a true bill has been found by the grand jury against Andre Riopelle

indicted on a charge of murdering Leon Boyer of Eardley, Que. The Grand Trunk Railway's earnings

for the week Nov. 22 to Nov. 30, 1898, are \$620,958, as compared with 1897, \$629,503, a decrease of \$8,545. A recent attempt to cross the English Channel to France by balloon proved will recover from their injuries.

Thomas O. Smith, a Toronto milkman, who became despondent and shot himself on Saturday at noon hour, died at 8 iron Club on Saturday night gave a most o'clock Sunday morning in St. Michael's

Arrangements have been completed for the closing of the Cobourg Smallpox Hospital. The vigilance of the authorities has been rewarded. No second case de-

The Crescent Athletic Club on Saturday matched Eddie Connolly of St. John. N.B., and Jack Bennett of McKeesport, Pa., to box 20 rounds in Toronto Saturday night, Dec. 17.

Frank Knaak's reported release from the Berlin, Germany, prison on bail was premature. Difficulties were raised at the last moment, and Knaak still suffers for

The Government of Nicaragua, as a result of the collapse of the United States rose to speak, while other speakers re- of Central America, has published a decree declaring Nicaragua to be an independent sovereign state. Since the systematic exclusion of for-

eign cattle and swine from Germany, horse and dog meat have become the staple with the poorer classes in certain districts, and notably in the large cities. Fred. Mueller of Preston went on a spree on Friday night, and was found dead lying on the floor of his house by his wife on Saturday morning. The doctors pronounced it a case of heart failure.

A fire which occurred in the Government dock yard at Ferol, Spain, gutted several buildings, and before the flames were extinguished a number of bombs had been exploded. The loss is estimated at 4,000,000 pesetas. Mr. Graham of Revelstoke, B.C, has

been appointed Government agent and mining recorder for Atlin Lake District, and will have charge of the whole Northern British Columbia territory, with largo discretionary powers. The death of William Beatty, who

nonneed. His widow is Isabella Bowes, daughter of the late John G. Bowes, at one time Mayor of Toronto. He leaves besides his widow, three daughters and John T. Niblock, the Montreal agent of the London Life Insurance Co., has

confessed to forgeries which netted him \$457.33. When taken to the cells he broke down completely, and the scene on Saturday when his young wife visited him was most affecting.

Paris, Ont., is threatened with a milk famine. All the dairymen have decided to cease delivering in town. The board of health a month ago decided to insist that all dairy herds be tested with tuberculine, and, failing this, no permits for the sale of milk to be issued. The time for the test expires Monday, and practically all have decided to resist the edict. Miss Banton, 82 Phoebe street, and

Miss Boyce of Montreal, visiting at 16 Garden avenue, Toronto, were on Sunday taken to the isolation hospital, as they had been attacked by smallpox. It is thought Miss Banton may have caught the disease at Cobourg, where she was lately visiting; no source of contagion is known in the other cass. Every precaution has been taken by the medical health mistake of putting up atropine for mor. officer to prevent the spread of the

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